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The Well-Known Dry-Goods Man Mistaken for a Burglar.

Two Bullets Fired at Him in Mount Vernon and One Took Effect.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., April 4.—This village is greatly excited to-day over the mysterious shooting of J. W. Chivvis, at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Chivvis was a member of the wellknown dry-goods firm of Conkling & Chivvis who failed for nearly a million dollars at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York, a few years ago. He has lived for

EMMA CRUTER'S BRAVE DEED

Rescued Her Helpless Grandmother from the Flames.

The family of Mrs Annie Cruter, of 11 Brinkerhoff street, Jersey City Heights, had a narrow escape from death by fire this their dose of investigation medicine, and morning. Mrs. John Henry, of 212 One the Fassett Committee is to administer it, Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, this city, was visiting at the house and occupied

Shortly after 1 o'clock Mrs. Henry was the methods of the Sheriff's office at toawakened by a stifling smoke in her room, and instantly divining that the house was on fire jumped from her bed and hurriedly aroused the inmates.

She succeeded in awakening Mrs. Cruter, her son, daughter Emms, Mrs. Susan Wright, of Stamford, Conn., another visitor, and two servant girls. All made their escape, but there was no time for them to save any-thing except a few articles of wearing ap-

Emma Cruter's first thought was of her Rinma Cruter's first thought was of per axed and helpless grandmother, Mrs. Mary Parmore, an invalid lady, eighty-six years and the present Board with relation to the present Board with resecond floor. At the risk of her own if East floor to the proposition of the Long Island the proposition of the Long Island the ran through the hurning halfs, and the ran through the hurning halfs, and the committee and will be inquired into. Parmore, an invalid lady, eighty-six years old, who occupied a front room on the second floor. At the risk of her own life she ran through the burning hairs, and wrapping Mrs. Parmore in some bed-clothing, carried her bodily through the dense smoke down stairs, into the street and to a place of safety.

The firemen extinguished the flames after some \$5,000 damage had been done. Mrs. fruter lost \$500 in money and two gold watches. Mrs. Parmore, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Wright each lost their gold vatches and the latter all her clothing.

Three gold and one silver watch and two pocketbooks, one containing \$100 and the other \$50 ware afterward found by the other \$20, were afterward found by the

corded in the last election, resumed its ses-

sion this morning.

Thirty-four withmasses from the First District wars examined. Their testimony in sach case was a mondenous continuation of that bresented yesterday.

One witness testified that a man, uson whose name two ballots had been cast, had not lived at the number second in the list for more than a very prior to last November.

Almbers of vacant lots and slables were listed as the addresses for several alleged tolers.

Revolver in Hand He Was Entering His Second Wife's House.

He Had Two Wives Besides the One

Harris A. Smiler, better known as Harry miler, who murdered his wife, or one of is wives, at 284 Seventh avenue last night, vas arrested shortly after 1 o'clock this norning by Captain Grant and his officers ust in time to prevent another murder. He was writing at the house of another of his wives—at present he is known to have had three, and all the returns may not be in yet-viciously drunk, and with the pistol that had taken one life recharged and ready

for more bloody work.

To-morrow Smiler will be thirty-two years old. From appearances he is a born tough, low-sized, sullen and with the hang-dog look of a beaten cur.

Three years ago he was a soldier in the Salvation Army, stationed in the Thirtieth street barracks, and since he stopped out of he ranks he has worked in the mailing departments of several newspapers.

June 14 he married the Widow Maggie

Dranen, whom he had known two years.

They were married in a Mission on Thir-They were married in a Mission on Thirtieth street by the Rev. Dr. Binett. Forthwith he began to maitreat the woman, who
was not his wife, for he had thee already
married two other women and in their turn
deserted them.
Smiler and his latest wife lived at 11 Prince
street, and within three months he was
locked up twice in the Mulberry street police
station for assault upon the woman.
Once, not three weeks ago, he beat her
black and blue in the public street, and was
again arrested and set free.
When Smiler broke out she used to seek
shelter with a friend, the Widow Wilson,
who lives on the top floor of 284 Seventh
avenue.

Tuesday night she came there for the

skith are mus and Twenty-third street, New York, a few years ago. He has lived for years on Chester Hill.

Last blight Mr. Chivvis attended a dinner given at the house of a neighbor, J. Brews ster Smith.

While he was returning to his home and passing a ong Fulton avenue at about 2 o clock, with J. Frank Wright, principal of Grammar School No. 7, on Chrystie street, New York, two shots were fired, and both of them struck the dry-goods man.

The fires struck a pogketbook which was in Mr. Chivvis's pocket, directly over his heart.

The second entered his right side and found lodgment under the shoulder blade, having passed around his ribs under the skin.

The shooting occurred near Mr. Chivvis's house, and he was assisted to his own room, where Dr. Thomas Taylor extracted the buileit from the shoulder.

It was a 32-calibre bullet.

Mr. Chivvis has not yet regained his consciousness, and his physician is fearful that he will never recover.

Notther Mr. Smith nor Mr. Wright will explain the shooting, except to say that it was accidental. There is an air of mystery about the affair that is quite puzzling.

One story is that the three gentlemen were together—Smith, Wright and Chivvis—and that they were in a jolly frame of mind. So iolly that Chivvis thought it would be fun to ring up his neighbor. That his neighbor, imagining that burglars were seeling entrance to his house, fired the shoots, imagining that burglars were seeling entrance to his house, fired the shots.

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A special watch was set upon him in his cell to prevent any attempt at suicide.

Wife No. 3 is Maggie Kears, who lives in One Hundred and Eighteenth street, and whom he deserted for the Gates woman.

He was arraigned before Justice White in the Jefferson Market Court this morning and held to await the verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

THE ALDERMEN NEXT.

Fassett's Committee Have the City Fathers on Their Books.

' The Aldermen are to be the next to receive Reformer Ivins, the counsel for the Committee, is the authority for this statement. 'We expect to complete our inquiry into

the methods of the Sheriff's office at tomorrow's season, "said he. "Mayor Grant
has been subpensed to teatify to-morrow,
but he may not be called.
"Having finished our investigation of
the Sheriff's office, we will pay our attention
to the Board of Aldermen.
"We will direct our inquiry to questions
touching the constitution and powers of the
municipal legislature and its relation to
other city department, particularly with
regard to conflicts of authority.
"While we are on this subject we will devote some time to a consideration of the city
ordinances, which are said to be in a chaotic
condition.

lition. Our investigation will cover a period of

Took Poison for Grief. Mrs. Phillapena Karst, wife of a well-

known Newark saloon-keeper at 53 Ward street, took a large quantity of rat poison to-day and is likely to die, bhe recently lost two little daughters by death.

Local News in Brist.

changed with embersing with other from a punificated.

Fortugater van Cott returned to-day from a conference with the pentanasters of the principal cities of the United States, at Washington.

Flamms started by an overheated assumption and considerable damage to the Earle Femili Company's factory.

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Thomas Eorly was held in \$5,000 built in \$65 femili Marked Court to-day for starting a shown case containing the by-a-ten gold watches from the form of the contraining the by-a-ten gold watches from the contraining the by-a-ten gold watches the principal salo was on the back in West Twenty-seventh street.

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MURDERER SMILER CAUGHT. WAS THE MURDER PLANNED?

"Dutch Fritz's" Fatal Blow Sale to Have Been Instigated by Another

Abernethy, the Victim, Had a Quarrel with Fritz's Friend.

head set on a heavy bull neck, was arraigned this morning before Justice McMahou in the Tombs Police Court. He was Fritz Cinnamon, alias "Dutch Fritz," and was charged with the murder of William Abernethy, another boatman, whom he felled to the ground on South street yesterday with one blow of his hig fist, causing a fracture of the skull from which the injured man died in Chambers Street Hospital about two hours later.

The accused man cowered at the bar, nover lifting his large brown eyes to look his accusers in the face. He perspired freely, and when his case was disposed of he lifted his hands for the "bracelets" as though he was

familiar with their use.

Capt. McLaughlin, of the Old slip police station, says the killing was one of the most brutal cases that has come to his notice. Abernethy and another man named Alber

Rickard worked together last Summer on a steam canal-boat running between this city and Buffalo. Abernethy was a pilot and

and Buffalo. Abernethy was a pilot and Rickard an engineer.

In Winter they worked on boats in the harbor.

The murder is said to be the outcome of a quarrel between the two men.

According to Capt. McLaughlin Abernethy securest a situation on a canal-boat and was to go to work to-day.

Rickard wanted a situation and could get it if Abernethy recommended him. This the latter refused to do, on the ground that Rickard was a hard drinker. The men had a row and Richard is alleged to have said he would get square.

Bickard and Dutch Fritz" met Abernethy in front of a saicon at 12 South street yesterday. Abernethy lad his hands in his pockets.

Without a word, it is said, Fritz walked up to him and say him a powerful blow in

Without a word, it is said, Fritz walked up to him and gave him a powerful blow in to him and gave min a power to the face.

Abernethy fell and his head struck the pavement, producing an ugly fracture of the skuil.

In the excitement which followed Rickard and Fritz excaped.

Capt. McLaughlin says that Fretz has a criminal record. He has served time in Snake Hill penitentiary, in New Jersey, and is known as a "change grabber." He thinks Cimannon had something to do with the assault on Mrs. Louisa Berndt in Weshawken.

ken.
One of the witnesses says that the mer One of the witnesses says that the men-met previously in the saloon and that Alber-nethy treated. The drinks cost 15 cents, and ten cents change was laid upon the bar. "Intel Eritz," the witness says, seized the money and refused to give it up. This started the quarrel, which ended in Aber-netily being struck by Rickard and then by Fritz, after which both men ran away. Fritz was arrested in his room, 18 Cherry street, but Rickard is said to have gone to Jersey. The detectives are now looking for him.

him.

Abernethy was a wildower forty-five years old, and came from Rondout. He has been a pilot for twenty years and had many friends.

Fritz was also a native of Rondout, and had a hard record. He has been arreated several times, and was known among long-shoremen as a dangerous character.

When arraigned before Justice McMahon in the Tombs this morning he had nothing to -sy, and was held for the Coroner's Jury.

ANOTHER STORM-SWEPT TOWN

Arkansas City Visited by a Tornado---Catholic Church Wrecked.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ABRANSAN CITY, April 4. - A tornado which assed over this city last night wrought

The Catholic Church was blown from its foundations and other buildings unreofed Reports of great damage in the surround ing country are coming in.

DR. RISCH DOUBLY ACCUSED.

Charged with Malpractice on a Girl Who Says He Betrayed Her.

Dr. Henry Risch, a well-known South Brooklyn physician, thirty-seven years old, of 208 Seventeenth street, was arraigned before Police Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, this forenoon charged with having performed a criminal operation upon Lillian De Groff, a pretty brunette eighteen years old, daughter of John De Groff, a carpenter, of 327 Seventeenth street

Mrs. De Groff stated that during the early part of last year Lillian was suffering from some mental disease and was sent to the asylum at Flathush. She was discharged in August, but the following mouth she became ill again, and was sent to Dr. Risch.

She improved, apparently, until January, when she got suddenly sick, and confessed that Dr. Risch had been intimate with her, and when she was about to become a mother he performed and operation.

Mrs. De Groff also said that Dr. Risch called at her house and begged her to keen the adair quiet, and effects her goney, which she refused.

Dr. Frank H. Clark, of 6:17 Marcy avenue, made the charge against Dr. Risch, who was released in \$17,000 ball for trial. part of last year Lillian was suffering from

Dora Dohmes, housekeeper for Jeremiah Murphy, who lives in a shanty at 64 West

Skity-seventh street, committed suicide to-day with Paris green.

The woman had been ill with Bright's disease and dropes, and had frequently threatened to kill herself rather than suffer

UNEARTHING BOGUS VOTES.

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The List of Fraudulent Ballots in Jersey Increases.

The Sanate Committee, which is investigating the frauds upon the ballot and the proceed of the sanate committee, which is investigated from the way used in a large of the process of the sanate Committee, which is investigated in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the street of the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the street of the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the street of the sanated committee in the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee is the sanated committee. The form the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee is the sanated committee in the sanated committee is the sanat

thearres, will give its fivet public reception at L. no Hall Thursday evening, April 17. The proceeds of the recention will be devoted to the purchase of a library.

Eighth Avenue Road Surrenders. The Eighth Avenue Surface Bailroad Company concluded to lay that it is useless to light the city's claim for arrears of car-licenses, and paid 459, 256, 57 to Collector James Daly, of the Bureau of City Revenue.

Hoys' Drungs at \$1.00, just a third less than unlar storts! He marry, Cabushy & Co., Broadway and Corn.

St. Petersburg's Chief of The Police Mobbed and Badly Hurt,

Czar's Special Train.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LONDON, April 4. - There is startling new rom St, Petersburg.

The trouble with the University students has augmented seriously. Gen Gresser. Chief of Police, was to-day

mobbed and badly hurt. The universities are closed. Despite official denials it is reasserted that he Czar is critically ill.

Meant to Wreck the Czar's Train. (DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 St. Petersburg, April 4.—The Czar has abandoned his proposed hunting trip in Poland, on account of a plot to throw the Imperial train off the track.

This was discovered by the fact that a

Shocking Discovery in a Paterson Tenement-House.

Son Tenement-House.

S and informed the neighbors that there was a host upstairs.

A baker across the street was sent for, and he entered the room and found Miss a Young stretched out on a chair in the doorway, between the front and back rooms, her neck being bent backward and leaning on the back of the chair. The main portion of the body was birned to a crisp, land the limbs were fearfully scorched. The face was black and almost unrecognizable. There was not a remnant of clothing on the body. A lamp was found on the seat of a chair behind the woman's back. It was unlighted and had no chimney.

County Physician Johnson supposed that the woman, who has been ill for the past of few days, got out of bet to get the lamp which was lighted and standing on the chair.

chair.
I ecoming weak, she sat down on the chair beside the lamp to rest and the heat of the lamp set her clothing on ire.
Some believe that the woman committed suicids.

FERRY-BOATS IN COLLISION.

The Moonachie and Finshing Give Their Passengers a Shaking Up.

The ferry-boats Moonachie, of the Barclay street line, and Flushing, of the Chambers street line, collided in the dense fog on the North River about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Moonachie was on her way to the New Players' League assured.

York slip and the Flushing to Hoboken. Both were going at half speed. Suddenly the boats sighted each other coming head on. Capt. Hogers, of the Flushing, blew a warning whistic and pulled his wheel hard to starboard. Capt. H. John, of the Moonachie, did likewise.

The shock was a heavy one. Passengers, who had risen in alarm were thrown down, and for a time a range seemed imminent.

or a time a panic seemed imminent.
Flushing a starboard dock was bulged
on the force of the collision, while the
achie escaped with the loss of a few ance of glass. Both boats continued running during the

FIRE IN A TENEMENT.

Firemen Successfully Battle Flames in East Houston Street.

A very energetic blaze broke out this morning in the basement of the four-story brick tenement, 264 East Houston street. The place is a tarber shop, and in the basement of the building adjoining on the left is a liquor store, and the contiguous building on the right is a cigar store.

Before they were extinguished the flames penetrated into both places, affording a lively struggle for the fremen. The total damage amounted to \$5,200.

Senate World's Fair Committee. SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, April 4,-The World's Pair

Committee of the Senate met to-day, and after a general discussion of the bill ap-pointed a sub-Committee composed of Messrs. Daniel, Virginia; Hiscock, New York; Hawley, Connecticut; Gray, Dela-ware, and Wilson, lows, to consider the financial features of the Fair, the Chicago guarantee fund and the amount the Govern-ment should appropriate. Death of President Knight.

PRILADELPHIA, April 4.—H. Andrews Knight, President of the Huntingdon and Breadson Mountain Bailroad and Coal Com-bany, died suddenly to-day, Mr. Knight had been complaining for some time, but no one thought his ailment The cause of his death was heart failure. What's in a Name ?

May Call Manager Mutrie Down.

Players' League

RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES CLOSE. RAIN STOPS TO-DAY'S GAMÉS.

A Plot Discovered to Wreck the Overjoyed Brotherhood Men Returning from Boston.

Rain, despising not the day of small things, poured down upon the local base-ball diamonds just as damply to-day, and spoiled the chauces for games just as effectually as if the regular championship season were here instead of a mildly in-offensive preliminary exhibition season.

The disappointed clubs were the New Yorks (N. L.), who were to have met the Jersey City nine at the Polo Grounds: the Brooklyns (N. I.,), who were to have played the Yale team again at Washington Park; he Brooklyns (A. A.), who were to have met the Commercials at Ridgewood, and, o met the Commercials at Ridgewood, and, o course, the opposing teams in each instance. With no games and no practice, all hands were at liberty to talk, and a general and amusing baseball topic was truthful Jeem Mutrie's published challenge, on behalf of his new team, to the New York Players League Club for a public game in Central Park, New York, or Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

This was discovered by the fact that a decoy train, supposed to contain the Czar and his suite, was wrecked by rocks placed on the rails.

ROASTED ALIVE IN HER CHAIR.

Park, New lork, or Prospect lara, Double of thing, and the classes of the same of things. Manager Ewing, of the Players, said this morning: I think Jim has been talking with some one, from the appearance of things. No one with a grain of sense believes for moment that the League people would permit Mutrie's, or any other club under the National Agreement, to play hall with one of our clubs—at this stage of the game anyway.

ment.

A card to this effect may be issued to-night by the Players League.

The Brotherhood enthusiasts who went from this city to Boston to see the opening game there between the Brooklyn and

Bostons (N. I.) at Hartford.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
HARTFORD, Conn., April 4.—The Hart-ord-Boston (N. L.) ball game this morning was stopped by rain after an inning and a half had been played. Neither side had scored. There was a large attendance. A New Fielder for Soden. INPECTAL TO THE EVENISH WORLD. !

Bosrow, March 4. - President Soden signed Martin Sullivan, of Lowell, this marning, as outfielder for the Boston National League team. The Bernhardt and Her Passion Play.

Paus, April 4.—The event of the week here will be Mine. Sarah Bernbardt's assumption of the role of the Virgin Mary to-night at the Cirque d'Hiver, where she will take part in the recitation of the much-discussed sacred drama.

She will be clad in a decollete gown and

Philippe Garnier will give the part of

Part of a Fast Train Ditched. ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 4. -Five cars of the oth bound Omaha fast mail, on the

will recite to sacred music.

Wabash road, were ditched at a sharp curve at St. Charles, Mo., this morning. Several passengers were injured, but none fatally. ___ "Cinnamo," "Cecca" and "Java" are the new bades in Dunny Hara for Easter. We sell them condensed. The Audio-Swiss Company at 22 Plat set and full crow. Hackerr, Case Hara & Co., Broadway and Cara.

THE POLICE CALLED IN.



SHERIFF SICKLES-Police! Help! Police! SUPT. MURRAY-What's the trouble?

SHERIFF SICKLES-There's no one to serve subpænas. Send me five patrolmen. SUPT. MURRAY ---

SICKLES'S CRY UNHEEDED. AGAIN

Mr. Clark Will Report Against Third Mysterious Blaze in the New Police Aid to the Sheriff.

Sickles's cry of "Help! Police!" will re- New York Telegraphers' Club, 48 Church ceive no favorable response from the source street, locked the club-room doors at 4,30 supplicated.

With an inefficient force of deputies re- parted, celving inadequate compensation for the upon the novel expedient of calling to his tion of some comic weeklies. and the uniformed police force of the city and made application to the Police Commissioners for a detail of five men to help him. volume of bla His application, which was referred to the in the corner. Corporation Counsel for an opinion as to the right to make such a detail, will probably be denied on the advice of Mr. Clark, al- street and yelled "Fire!" at the top of his though he would not say to-day what his

opinion on the subject is.

The reason for its refusal is said to be no pecia provision of the law allowing the detail of the police for such a purpose. The police are statutory officers, with few seconds, their duties fully set out in the laws, and be youd those set duties they cannot go.

The Sheriff's office is a constitutional one and all the profits from its administration and all the profits from its administration—
if there happen to be any—accrue to the incumbent's personal benefit.
It is understood that the Corporation
Comisel has decided that the police, who are
used by the taxpayers from the city treasmer, cannot be employed in the service of
yil process for the individual benefit of
e Sheriff.
Mr. Clark's opinion is expected to be sent
of the Board of Police to-morrow when a
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of the Board of Polics to-morrow when a formal response refusing Sheriff Sickies' application will be made.

The Sheriff siforce of deputies was still confused to three men this morning, and one of them, Peter McGinnis, was disabled by illness.

He enlisted another volunteer, however, in the person of James Young who was

The Sheriff's force of deputies was still contend to this effect may be issued to—injut by the Flayer's League. Contend to three men this morning ame there between the Brooklyn and Boston Player's League teams are drifting relinetantly back to form.

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When early this morning the money taken in at the gates was all counted it was found that over 20,000 neople had paid admission. Johnson and other stalwart supporters of the Brotherhood movement correspond to the England Brunell and the England Brunell and the England Brunell Brunell that over 20,000 neople had paid admission to the England Brunell Brun

tion to the Police Board for a detail of officers, "he said.

He was asked to outline the report he proposes making to the Governor and the
Legislature relative to legislation which
will provide adequate compensation to the
sheriff and his depatics for their services.

"I do not know yet what my report will
contain or what sort of a bill I will suggest
for passage, "he said. "If I do the public
would probably first learn of it after its presentation, for I am in the habit of reporting
to my superiors in office."

---\$18,000 Blaze in Trenton. TRESTON, April 4.—The large business block at the corner of Academy and Greene streets, this city, was gutted by fire to-day, ivine Brothers, clathiers, lose \$10,000; J. Laughorn Johnston, decorator, \$1,000; J. C. Van Hart, merchant tailor, \$5,000,

---Quick Trip of the Lahn. The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn was reported off Fire Island at 8,75 this morning. She left firemen March 20, one day after the steamship Fulda, which is not yet in.

Yes, It Rains To-Day. RAINS

Washington, D.
C. April 1.-ladicallons:
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Fork: Raile, searing on Saturday
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day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1890, 1880, 1890, Average for past twenty four hours, 57 degrees arrange for corresponding true last year, \$15.00 degrees. ----

As Light no Air. Flat set broms and full crowns are the shapes of our black replay Danny Blaze at 82 and 82.75. The nessed hate of Harney, Ashari & Co., Broadway and Const.

this morning when the last member had de-

York Telegraphers' Club.

He settled himself in an easy chair in the service of judicial processes, the Sheriff hit Club parlor, and was soon lost in contempla-Suddenly he smelled smoke. He jumped up and ran into a rear room just as a huge

> Not a drop of water was to be had any-where as Lynch flew downstairs into the The wide-awake members of the engine company in Fulton street, just across the way from the club-rooms, heard his yells,

and were out and ready for business in a By the time they reached the cinb-room the fire was blazing merrily, but a dozen pails of water sufficed to one on the flames. No one knows how the fire started. The news stread among the telegraph operators in the Western Union building, and gennine consternation was depicted on every face. This is is the third time that mysterious fires have broken out in the clubrooms within a few mouths, and the members firmly believe that some incendiary is at work.

Every one of the fires occurred in the early Every one of the area occurred in the early morning hours, too, which circumstance makes the occurrences doubly suspicious.

The first fire occurred Dec. 31 of last year. The instror of the building discovered it when the front parlor was all ablaze and gave the alarm.

Seven hundred dollars damage was done before the flames were subdined. Nothing

NEW BALLOT REFORM BILL.

It Calls for Official Envelopes and Unofficial Ballots.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENTSO WOLLD, I Assemblyman Acker introduced a bill to seare secrecy of the ballot and to promote It provides for an official envelope and an nofficial ballot.

THE MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL.

Mr. Connolly Introduces It in the Assembly (SEECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, April 4.—Mr. Connolly intro-duced the Mayor's Eapld Transit bill in the

Assembly this morning.

Mr. Hoag's Two Bills. ALBANY, April 4. Two interesting New ork City bills were introduced by Assemdyman Hoag to-day.

One aims to make the Board of Police Com-

missioners con-partism; the other would make the defeated candidate for Mayor 44 the numicipal election a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Live Pigeon-Shoot To-Morrow. The Washington Heights Gun Club will have a live pigeon-shoot on its grounds,

Had an Easy Victory in

the Yale Handicap

at Clifton.

ODDS WERE 15 TO 1 AGAINST.

Bad Starting and Suspicious Riding at the Track To-Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON BACK TRACK, April 4.—Had the weather only remained fair the crowd at Clifton to day would have been a repetition of that which swarmed through the gates at attenburg yester lay.

In spite of the rain, however, there was a od gathering, and things went on as good gathering, and things went on as usual.

The track was sloppy, and those riders who were infortunate enough to get on the rear division during the race were covered with mud, and the colors worn by them were hardly distinguishable at the finish.

Mr. Caldwell did not put in an appearance, and Sapi. Clare hed the flag and started the nage.

The racing here was very uninteresting, and two incidents occurred that further marred the sport.

The start for the third race was very bad and the riding of Monsoon was very suplicious.

Sinnott rode him, and an old-timer on the stast said: "Why, that lock will break Monsoon's jaw if he don't case up on the lines!"

volume of black smoke burst from a closet Selling; six and a half furlongs.

SECOND BACE. Maidens; five-eighths of a mile

The liace.—It was a very bad start, with Waterloo clear in the lead, and he was never headed, winning by a length. Addie T. was second, two lengths the best of Anstraland. Time—1,05%.

Mutnels paid: Straight, \$15.55; for a place, \$7.90. Addie T. paid \$8.10.

THIRD BACK Seven and a half furlongs. | Starters | W"Ats | Jorkeys | Straight | Plant |
Mabel Glenn	Wh. Olayton	Sto. 5	2005	
Predigal	101	Moser	Sto. 5	2005
Monson	110	Shenist	12 to. 5	2005
John Mullims	102	Shenist	100 to. 1	2006
Chinaws	108	Nevins	50 to. 1	10 to. 1
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Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, April 4. --Here are the entries for Saturday, April 5; First Hars Reater horses, five-eighths of a mile. Brait, 120. The Busicous, 120; Flaco, Julius, M. Clair, Walch Em, 117 each, autumn Leaf, O. ean, Bissack, 113; each; Testinigton, Billy Train, 114 each; Unit Vass Hill, 117; Morrhouse, Wanthekon colf. 1th each; Ban Lusus, 150; D. 00 lb.
Second Race Silling three-queriers of a mile,
Paralite, 118; Foundi, 115; Prince Howard,
13 Mayie Noman, Issu J O C. 106 such;
letta Savada, 163; Bengaline, 105; Mamis C.,
00 lb. (17) Mayor Noonau, Lagu J. O. C. 103 second-secra Navada, 1031, Bengaline, 107; Mamiss C., (50) Ib. Race Sciling; secon-sighths of a mita.— Third Race Sciling; secon-sighths of a mita.— call, 100 Noncose Gondarmo, 10 as health Pauli-call, 100 Noncose Gondarmo, 100 Schassmanner, 10 March 100 Sciling Condarmo, 100 Schassmanner, 11 Physics of the Condarmo, 100 Schassmanner, 11 Nove Sciling, 100 Schassmanner, 100 Fourth Race Six and one-half furlosses.—Fits-or, Bratinot, 110 sech Young Dalke, 107; thermath 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter, et th. such 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter, et th. such 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter, et th. such 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter, et th. such 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter, et th. such 104; Sam Morse, King Haisen, Rafter,

The Anti-Duel Order in Germany. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. SERLIN, April 4. -In accordance with the views expressed by the Emperor recently a the Hundred and Sixty-minth street, west of the Kingshridge road, to-morrow after noon at 1.30 o'clock.

Fram Mink. Try it Bording answertened on all the circumstances shall have been re-decided in Perfect for children Superior in crassing a cryoking, also also lately pure bettled mink.

O Cuspaw 100 Neums 50 to 1 10 to 1 The Hace.—Mabel Glenn was in front at the start and led to the stand, where Monsoon showed in front. On the lower turn Catspaw took a turn in the lead and made the pace to the stone wall. Mabel Glenn then came away and won by three parts of a length, with Product second, half a length the best of Monsoon. Time—1.40. Mittudes paid: Straight, \$5, 25; for a place, \$2,70. Product paid \$2,65. POURTH BACK. The Yale Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. Starters Whis Juckeys Straight Plans, 1 Silleck ... 14 Lambler, 15 to 1 4 to 1 2 Carnegie ... 118 Barton. S to 5 2 to 5 3 Sparing. 117 Sinnett. S to 5 1 to 5 0 Specialty. Do Novana, 7 to 5 1 to 5 The Sheriff. 100; Clayton. S to 1 5 to 1 0 Specialty. Do Novana, 7 to 2 4 to 5 The Barton. After running a furious Sparing went to the front and led to the stone wall, where Silleck took the lead, and won easily by four lengths from Carnegie, who was three lengths before Sparing. Time—1, 50. 1, 5.2. Mainela paid: Straight, \$28, 10; for a place, \$8,00. Carnegie paid \$4,35. Fifth lines. Seiling: mile and a half, Gen. Gordon won, with fela second. Darling was third. Time-2, 434.

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Roccio, Count Long Crast. Paston Melostrama,

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Mara, 101. Jun 104. A. Maigregue, Exira, 107 lb.

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